

The Crossfield Chronicle

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CROSSFIELD NEWS

CROSSFIELD—Mrs. Joan Stevens and Mrs. Jack Lnan spent a few days visiting in Edmonton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown spent the last week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stafford. Mrs. Stafford is the mother of Mr. Brown.

Justice Rebekah Lodge No. 62 met in the Masonic hall on Monday, Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Grace Budgeon, NG, will officially represent our lodge; also Mrs. C. Fox will attend as a past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta held in Calgary Monday, March 6-9 in the Odd Fellows Temple.

Mrs. Thelma Oneil entertained a few of the neighbors and friends of the Oneil district in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmy Oneil on Tuesday afternoon. It was a nice get-together and thoroughly enjoyed.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wood, a son, in the Holy Cross hospital, on Feb. 28.

Mrs. Gladys Wood entertained the Cinderella Bridge Club on Tuesday, March 28 at 8 p.m. Mrs. C. D. Casey and Mrs. Wood held top honors at cards and the members all top honors at the delicious luncheon table.

Get into the habit of scanning the home town advertisements and acquaint yourself with the business of our citizens.

The Crossfield Old Timers Organization turned over another nice donation to our Crossfield Memorial Hall fund.

Mrs. Hank McDonald was hostess to the members of the Afternoon Bridge on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Jim Pelsah and Mrs. Hesketh were the winners at cards but there was a close competition when the lovely lemon and meringues were brought in.

Our new bank manager and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, have moved into their home which was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Lunan.

Mrs. Gladys Wood visited the Holy Cross hospital to see her daughter-in-law and new grandson Gregory Dale, who are doing very nicely.

Mrs. N. Rowatt has vacated her position in the Canadian Bank of Commerce to make preparations for a trip to Scotland which she anticipates in the near future. Andy Kirkle is the new teller.

Mrs. Harry Wigle received the members of the Young Matrons Sewing Circle in her home on Thursday. A very pleasant evening and a tasty lunch was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross left Crossfield on Friday, March 3 for their new home in Smoky Lake. Mr. Cross has been the accountant here for some time.

Murray Poynter spent a few days visiting his brother Gordon Poynter.

Mr. J. Moir is the new accountant in the Crossfield bank. Mr. and Mrs. Moir moved into the upstairs of the bank on Saturday. They have two children and we welcome them to our town.

Marva, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. McDonald, has not been too well lately.

Mrs. Wm. McDonald has her sister Ruth visiting with her.

We are sorry to hear that Ken Pearce is ill. He underwent a major operation in the Holy Cross hospital Thursday, March 2 and is doing as well as possible.

Miller Huston was in Crossfield last week. He and Ken Huston made the trip to Holy Cross hospital to see their new grandson, Gregory Dale Wood. We are sorry to report that Miller,



Contractors will bury 1,150 miles of pipe between Edmonton and Lake Superior before next winter, making the Interprovincial Pipe Line project one of Canada's biggest and fastest construction jobs. Specialists in pipe line work, plus specialized equipment like this bending machine, will go all-out to schedule the job within the scheduled time.

MADDEN NEWS

who has spent months in hospital with an eye condition is still critical, the doctors do not give him much hope in saving his eye. Every good wish goes out to Miller from his old friends in Crossfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet O'Neill and Mrs. Hilmy O'Neill motored to Red Deer on Thursday last and were the guests of Miss Hazel Rudy teacher. They were shown through the composite school and took in a home talent musicale before returning.

Watch your Chronicle for the date of the annual curling meeting where an important decision on better ice conditions will be discussed.

Mrs. Wayne Heywood is a patient in the General Hospital where she is slowly progressing from a major operation.

Posie Bills, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laut was admitted to the General hospital for treatments for a nasal infection.

Larry Fox, young son of Marvin and Marjory Fox has been very ill, suffering from the flu, with high temperature and convulsions.

The public in general wish all our sick a speedy recovery.

The Rosebud Health Unit is sponsoring a series of six lessons in home nursing for the benefit of the high school girls. This will be held every Monday for six consecutive weeks in the afternoon at 3:30. The nurse in charge is Miss L. Edwards of the health clinic.

Mr. Herb Mumby, principal of Crossfield high school paid his second official visit as D.P.G.M. at Strathmore, and last week he officially visited Calgary.

MOTHER Sobs As Youth Sentenced
A mother's loud sobbing filled the court room Friday afternoon after Ralph Pike, 21, Crossfield farmer, was sentenced to one year in Lethbridge jail at hard labor for forging and uttering a cheque for \$58.

Pike was found guilty on both counts by a criminal assizes jury which was out about 45 minutes. The jury, which retired at 4:15 p.m., returned three times for further direction from Mr. Justice S. J. Shepherd.

After the verdict was brought in, Defence Counsel J. A. McDonald made a strong plea for suspended sentence. He stated Pike was married, had one child and another was expected shortly. The accused had never been convicted of any other charge, he added.

L. A. Justason, crown prosecutor, replied he could not take a lenient view of the offence because the accused faced similar charges in Red Deer.

His lordship, who told the jury he didn't see how they could have come to any other verdict, told Pike he had been found guilty of one of the most serious charges in the Criminal Code. He said he was taking Mr. McDonald's plea into consideration in passing sentence of one year's imprisonment.

Pike took the witness stand briefly in his own defence and denied he had written anything on the cheque. In fact, the first time he had seen it was at his preliminary trial in Didsbury, he said.

At the morning sitting, Cpl. W. L. Casselman, R.C.M.P., handwriting expert of Regina, explained methods of examining documents when forgery is suspected.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother and wife, Mrs. John A. McLaren of Dog Pound, Alta., who passed away March 16, 1949.

A loving mother, true and kind. No friend on earth like her we'll find.

For all of us she did her best, And God gave her eternal rest. In our hearts her memory lingers, Sweetly tender, fond and true. There is not a day, dear mother, That we do not think of you.

—Always remembered by husband, family and grandchildren. P.M.-11

W. A. Hurt Returns From U.S. Tour

CROSSFIELD—Precision engineering, scientific quality control, and modern production methods that would do credit to the finest factories in the world are used in the manufacture of John Deere farm implements, according to W. A. Hurt, Crossfield machinist of this community, who returned Feb. 20 from a five-day tour of John Deere plants in western Illinois and eastern Iowa. These controls and methods not only contribute to the outstanding quality of John Deere farm implements, said Mr. Hurt, but are to a large degree responsible for the fact that John Deere products have not increased in cost as much as most other lines of "hard" goods since the war.

The first three days of Mr. Hurt's tour were spent in Moline and East Moline, Ill., where five of the 16 John Deere manufacturing plants are located. Mr. Hurt saw the John Deere Plow Works, established more than 100 years ago, and "home" of world-famous John Deere disk tillers and John Deere TrussFrame Moldboard plows; the John Deere Wagon Works, where rubber-tired wagons, beet and bean tools, stalk cutters, and crop dusters are made, and the John Deere Planter Works, largest corn planter factory in the world, which—among other implements—produces corn planters with 60-acre daily capacity. In Moline Mr. Hurt also saw the John Deere testing and research laboratories, where highly-trained specialists are employed in never-ending search for new ways to improve John Deere implements.

In East Moline Mr. Hurt visited the John Deere Harvester Works and John Deere Spreader Works. The Harvester Works, with 55 acres under one roof and more than 3,000 employees, manufactures large and small combines, mowers, threshers, and other implements. The Spreader Works makes manure spreaders and loaders, cotton harvesters, hammer and roughage mills, corn shellers and grain elevators.

During the last two days of his tour, Mr. Hurt visited the two huge John Deere tractor factories at Dubuque and Waterloo, Ia., which employ about 9,000 persons. At these factories he saw and grasped the full meaning of production of the various general-purpose, standard-tread, crawler-type, and diesel tractors which comprise the extensive John Deere Tractors "coming to life" and being driven away under their own power at the ends of the modern assembly lines.

Several other John Deere dealers from this general area made the trip with Mr. Hurt. In addition to the factory tour, they met with representatives from John Deere factories in Des Moines, Ia., Ottumwa, Ia., and Hooricon, Wis. in order to secure a well-rounded picture of John Deere plans for the coming year, and also were guests at several luncheons and dinners attended by key personnel of Deere & Co. and various John Deere factories.

In loving memory of Henry Porentho who passed away March 5, 1949.

There is a link death cannot sever, Love and remembrance last forever.

—Sadly missed by his wife and family Dad, sisters and brothers. P.M.-11

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Presentation To Lady Curler

CROSSFIELD—Mrs. Cross was the recipient of a farewell gift from the Lady Curliers and wishes to thank the club for its kindness. Mrs. Cross is a green curlier but her ability with the rocks shows that she will be an old hand at it very soon. We are extremely sorry to lose another young couple.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and sympathy shown us in our recent and bereavement.
—Kaye family Taron family.

THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

T. W. PUE, Editor and Publisher
MRS. E. LILLEY, Local Editor

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PRIME MINISTER GIVES GOOD ADVICE

The Canadian Agriculture Industry is threatened by the existence of high tariff barriers between Canada and the United States. There is a ready sale south of the border for any surplus of Canadian farm commodities, with the possible exception of potatoes. But high U.S. tariffs keeps our products from their natural market at their natural price level. The same holds true for the impoverished nations of the world.

Only through lowering import tariff restrictions of the United States can economic stability return to Western Europe or real strength be given to the North Atlantic Defence Pact, according to Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, who points out that he does not ask any special favors for Canada but a tremendous contribution to the security of the free world generally and the United States in particular.

Mr. St. Laurent explained that the North Atlantic nations must have all-around strength if their pact is to be effective. It is not altogether a question of resisting military aggression, but the possession of sufficient staying power to win the struggle, regardless of what happens in the first stages of the conflict.

Mr. St. Laurent thinks that the United States is called upon to play the role that England enacted a century ago when "she found herself in much the same position the United States has today"—the wealthiest power on earth, with the greatest potential market. The British opened their country to the world and fifty years of comparative peace and economic progress followed, according to the Canadian leader.

Replying to the address of the Canadian visitor, George F. Kennan, Counsellor of the State Department, as a representative of Secretary Acheson, said that the thoughtful and friendly address would be carefully and sympathetically considered. He added that a comparison with conduct and attitudes in the 1920s and 1930s will readily show how far the U.S. has already advanced. Nevertheless, he pointed to adjustments which must be made, the legitimate and serious concerns to important sectors of our economy and added that the solutions can be reached only through the slow and exhaustive processes of a democratic society.

While appreciating the difficulties referred to by Mr. Kennan, we agree thoroughly with the Prime Minister that a restoration of genuine economic security from the Bay of Biscay to the Skagerrak would be "one of the most effective means of achieving military security."

SUPPORT YOUR CHURCH

The churches of the world are institutions of man, designed to help human beings toward perfection, the goal of most religions.

Intelligent men and women, for hundreds of years, have supported the church of their choice. Sometimes, superstition and ignorance have egged individuals to do great things in the name of religion but, more and more, people support churches from an intelligent appreciation of their functions.

We are not particularly interested in the Christian church to which any individual belongs. This is a matter for each person to decide for himself. The same Christ appeals to every individual as the Savior of men's souls. It is the responsibility of Church leaders to preach and teach the Gospel as they believe the Founder of the Christian faith would have them teach it. It is the responsibility of everyone to support the Gospel in the Church of his choice by supporting the Church.

Just as adults give their time and money to support other worthwhile undertakings, they should deliberately plan to give of their time and money to the church to which they belong. It takes money to run any organization and while the church has a divine mission, it has certain very definite human needs, which must be met by those who belong to it, if it is to function in a material world.

EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK

In the towns and villages, and on the farm, most folk work a six or seven day week.

In the cities, many people now work only five days a week. Much of what city people buy is produced by a long work week in the country.

Much of what rural folk have to buy is produced by a short work week in the city.

Yet earnings in the towns, villages, and farm hamlets are, on the average, lower than those of city-dwellers.

This means that most country folk are working longer hours for less money so that some of their urban neighbors can earn more money working shorter hours.

Equal pay for equal work might lead to an economic revolution and a consequent decentralization of commerce and industry, which would yield major benefits in trade, health, and citizenship.

It's funny, with all this money spent on research, that the cost of living stays put.

SMILES

LOT OF CRUST

A business man thought his staff was lazy, so he pinned up the following notice:

"Bread is the staff of life but that is no reason why the life of our staff should be one continual loaf."

TONGUE - TWISTER

Telephoner — Long Distance? I want to place a call to Marmariscotta, Me.

Operator — How do you spell that, please?

Telephoner — Shucks lady, if I could spell it I'd write.

CHANGED HIS MIND

Madge — If you are going to be married you must give up smoking, drinking and your clubs. Now isn't there something you could give up of your own accord?

Ted — Yes. All idea of marrying you.

EXCUSE IT, PLEASE

Beneath this grassy mound now rests

One Edgar Oscar Earl,
Who to another hunter looked
Exactly like a squirrel.

CORRECTED

The lady who likes children was gushing over Helen, three.

"How old are you, darling?" she asked.

"I isn't old," said Helen. "I'm nearly new."

SUCH IS LIFE

"Daddy, I don't think mother knows much about raising children," said the four-year-old Mary Jane.

"What makes you think so?" asked the father.

"Well," said the little girl, "she makes me go to bed when I'm wide awake and makes me get up when I'm awfully sleepy."

Alberta's Used Car Market

By JAMES H. GRAY

CALGARY — For thousands of Alberta motorists, the honeymoon is over. They are going to wake up one of these frosty Fridays and discover that they have been evicted from the "Brave New World" of their own they have been living in for the last six or seven years. The bottom has fallen out of the used car market.

This particular fools paradise was pretty wonderful while it lasted. By the judicious placing of orders well in advance, it's been possible for a lot of people to drive new cars every year, and turn a profit on the deal. In 1948, when their new car came in, they could sell their 1947 model for enough to pay for the new one. That was true in 1947 and in 1946.

But those days are gone; and forever the car dealers claim. When they go in today to talk of delivery of their new spring model they get a shock that explodes them clear out of the new car market. The dealers have dusted off their old, prewar depreciation tables and are applying them with great stubbornness and vigor.

COMING AND GOING

The sad truth about these tables is that they catch the motorist coming and going — where the turkey gets the axe. In the old days, a citizen could buy one of the smaller cars for \$1,200, drive it for a year and turn it in on a new one. His depreciation might amount to \$250. Today that car

Not many Albertans saw service in the recent war in Israel, but young Ephraim D. Wooll, son of Sam Wooll of Lac la Biche has, at the tender age of 21, had a world of experience.

He is now back in Lac la Biche assisting his father in the fur business. On his way back from the Holy Land to Lac la Biche he visited relatives in Coal Port, Pennsylvania. While there he was interviewed by the Coal Port newspaper. Following is the account of the interview as published in the Pennsylvania newspaper:

En route home from the Jewish-Arab conflict in Palestine a Hagannah army veteran yesterday in a Coalport clothing store of his uncle said that it was only the zeal and determination of the Jewish youth that brought victory and the eventual formation of the new Israeli government.

"If they were to pass out medals, everybody would have one," Ephraim David Wooll, aged 21, of Edmonton, Alberta, said, explaining how boys and girls 15 to 21 years of age had formed the active fighting force of the Israeli army and become the "scourge of the Arabs." They attacked, but never retreated, and thought nothing of boldly sacrificing their lives to attain an objective, he said.

Dave, as he was known to his colleagues in the Hagannah, has been visiting for the past week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Plotter of Coalport. He left last evening for his Canadian home, completing a trip from Israel that began Jan. 28. It is the climax to having participated in nearly every Jewish engage-

ment with the Arabs since the war in Palestine began.

Enlisting in the Hagannah April 17, 1948, Wooll was given one week's training and a rifle and told that he was ready to fight. This was necessary because of the pressing manpower need at the beginning of the war. However, he had previously served in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps and was in the merchant marine at the time of enlisting, so he felt that he had sufficient experience.

He was later to find that compared to the fighting abilities of the Jewish boys and girls, he was most inexperienced, even though he "felt like an old man in their midst."

At the beginning of the war, the Jewish army had no equipment, while the Arabs had everything, Wooll said. "All we had was guts and muzzles (luck). I was able to fire just five shots from a rifle before they said 'OK, you're ready!'" Praise of the highest sort came from Wooll as he talked of Jewish youth of Palestine. Their bravery and boldness was such that they not only were willing to sacrifice their lives, but took delight in singing European folk songs in the Jewish language, within hearing range of the Arabs. This had a great demoralizing force on the enemy troops, especially since the songs came to their ears through the black of night, David said.

American Jewish aid also was praised by the young veteran. "Without the help, maybe we would have won and maybe we might not have won."

As for the future of Israel: "It's terrific," Wooll exclaimed in his youthful way. Then referring to the more mature, he volunteered the opinion that there is no such thing as communism in Israel.

"There is more communism in the United States than in the new Jewish country," he concluded.

It's a long, long way from the sands of the Mediterranean at Joppa to the icy shores of Lac la Biche. But young Ephraim has made the journey there and back safely. He has a large collection of photos taken on the excursion and one of himself, snapped in New York will be published in next week's paper.

prices quickly enough find themselves stocked with inventories on which there will be losses. Things are expected to improve when the spring thaw comes. They always have, even during the depression. But it will take a substantial improvement indeed to clear off the used car lots. And new car agencies, trying desperately to protect themselves in the clinches, are being ultra conservative in their appraisals of trade-ins.

Behind all this however, is undoubtedly an idea of getting western prices more into line with those in Eastern Canada. The cream of the prairie used car market has been skimmed off in recent years by smart Ontario and Quebec dealers who have made handsome profits shipping used cars west. A big drop in used car prices here will make this market unprofitable for the easterners and they will turn their attention elsewhere, western dealers hope.

LAST LONGER

Aside from this, western dealers are worrying about a comparatively new dark cloud on the horizon. Cars live longer today and model changes in the last decade have not been as drastic as say from the 1920's to the 1930's. In 1930, for example a car 10 years old was a really old one, a true refugee for a wrecking yard. Today there are thousands of 15-year-old cars still operating and still giving useful service winter and summer.

The top-heavy used car inventory toppled many a new car agency into bankruptcy before the war. There is some evidence that this will be an even worse problem in the '50's. As car trading proceeds, from new to second hand to third hand to 10th hand, these collect at the end merchandise that is only junk. But the amount of money that can be tied up and lost in junk is considerable. One Calgary used car lot which has done a big business in late models, is currently trying to clear its yards. In one advertisement alone it listed more than 40 cars and trucks of pre-1935 vintage. A dozen of these were built before 1930.

The point here is that transportation, of a kind will be available at far below the current new car prices, and this supply will make it more difficult for late model owners to escape from the clutches of the depreciation tables.



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Do You Want Personality? Interest Yourself In Others

Personality, once regarded as an indefinable something which certain people had and others lacked, can be developed by training, just as the mind can. Its development depends on doing an increasing number of things, with and for other people. So counsels Dr. Henry C. Link, eminent psychologist and author in the Readers Digest for March.

Defining personality as the extent to which one is able to interest and serve other people, Dr. Link says this ability is made up of habits and skills acquired by practice. As an individual's personality grows, his happiness grows with it. But his efforts for others cannot be made on a "cash and carry basis". Only as he uses his ingenuity and energies to give happiness to others, regardless of reward, may he achieve happiness himself.

"Many of us are afraid to venture any unusual attention to 'other,'" Dr. Link notes, "for fear of being misunderstood or rebuffed. But the person who, because of fear, stops trying new approaches to other people will never expand his understanding of them, and his own happiness will shrink."

Dale Carnegie said, "The sweetest music to another person is the sound of his own name." Yet how often we see the postman, the elevator man, the grocer, man, without greeting them by name. Omitting such small attentions to those beyond our limited circle of friends, we lose touch with man as man.

We pay taxes to support the needy, but harden our hearts toward individuals in need, Dr. Link observes. We go to church, profess to believe the commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," but there is no love of man in our hearts. Even in our routine attitude about each other. How many times is the father on his arrival, greeted with greater affection by the dog than by his children!

In the new social consciousness developed in recent years we favor grand schemes to give the average man a better deal, yet we remain indifferent toward the people around us. Our ideas may have changed but our personality has remained stationary.

Whether our kindnesses to others be large or small, the principle is the same: happiness is to be had for the giving. "Here is the human road," Link says, "probably the only road to that abundant life which all desire."

Says Alberta Owes Him Eight Cents

A. E. Fee, Social Credit member for Sedgewick, thinks he should collect eight cents from the Alberta government, and he appears to have a "good case."

Last week, Mr. Fee received a letter in Killam. The letter, sent from the office of Robert Andison, clerk of the Alberta legislative assembly, did not contain a stamp. Mr. Fee had to pay eight cents before he could receive delivery of the letter.

Joining, Mr. Fee complained to Mr. Andison. A check revealed the stamp must have become unstuck in the mail. The letter was an invitation to Mrs. Fee to attend the official opening of the Alberta legislature.

Women's editor Dr. Ruth Nanda Anshel says the trouble with the world today is women don't want to be women. They would rather

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Sun Life Increases Dividends To Shareholders

MONTREAL. — Dividends to policyholders of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada are to be increased during 1950. This announcement was made by Arthur B. Wood, president, at the 70th annual meeting in which he revealed that the Sun Life had continued to maintain its foremost position, selling more new life insurance in 1949 than any other Canadian company.

The total amount of life insurance purchased from the company last year exceeded \$372 million, while benefits paid to policyholders and beneficiaries during the period amounted to more than \$114 million—a new record. Total benefits paid by the Sun Life since the company's first policy was issued in 1871 stand at \$2,240,000,000. The assets of the company are now at an all-time high of \$1,527,000,000.

In connection with the assets it is worthy of note that the Sun Life is by far the largest investor in Canadian residential mortgages, with more than \$53 million held in provinces from coast to coast.

During his talk to policyholders Mr. Wood gave a brief review of the progress of life insurance over the last fifty years. In 1900, he said, the per capita amount of life insurance held by the population of five millions was only \$75. Today, the per capita amount is \$1,054, or a grand total of \$14 billion. The Sun Life has more than kept pace with this remarkable progress, he added.

Fifty years ago, the Sun Life's insurance in force was only \$53

million, whereas the total at the end of 1949 stood at well over \$4 billion.

Mr. Wood also mentioned the company's service to the public as a pioneer in extending more generous condition and provisions to life insurance policyholders. It was the first to introduce the "unconditional" policy, and also the non-medical plan which made the benefits of life insurance more widely available to many not within reach of medical examiners.

The Sun Life was also the first Canadian company to enter the field of Group Insurance in Canada and the first company to issue a Group Pension policy anywhere in North America. Today, Sun Life Group insurance services, arising out of this long experience, protect hundreds of thousands of employees all over Canada and the United States.

During 1949, the Company's Group business increase by 11%, an outstanding achievement.

An interesting sidelight of Mr. Wood's review of the half century made reference to the contribution of life insurance towards improving the nation's health. Average life expectancy has risen by about one-third since 1900 when a child born in North America was given a life of 48 years. Today, the expectancy for a male child at birth is 66 years, and for a female, 71 years. This improvement is due to sharply reduced mortality during earlier years of life and the elimination of the hazards of many illnesses and diseases once considered formidable. However, much remains to be done, particularly in the fields of cardio-vascular and cancer research. The Life Insurance

Medical Research Fund, established by the life companies of Canada and the United States, was promoted for the purpose of supporting medical research to reduce mortality and increase longevity in the interest not only of life insurance policyholders, but of the community generally.

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Brown smothered his wrath and entered the front room.

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"Yes, sir," was the reply.

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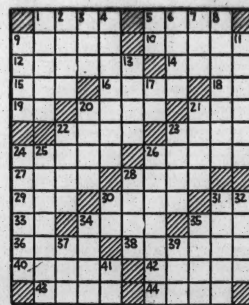
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ACROSS

1. Joke
8. U. S. president
9. Fry
10. Musical drama
12. Excuses (colloq.)
14. Appare
15. Sick
16. Infant
18. Note in the scale
19. Railway (abbr.)
20. To smoke
21. American writer
22. Doom
23. Ripped
24. Cut
26. Game of skill
27. French parish priest
28. To level with a piece of metal
29. Undivided
30. Honey-gathering insects
31. Exclamation note
34. Particle
35. Friar's title
36. Newspaper paragraph
38. In twain (archaic)
40. Volume of maps
43. Having ears
44. Patron saint of sailors
45. Cereal grains

DOWN

1. A semi-solid food preparation
2. Wicked as here
3. God of earth present
4. Gift
5. Sign of infinitive shaped like a half-moon
6. Projecting end of a church
7. Charge for services
8. Shivers
9. Den
11. City (N. Fr.)
12. Identical
17. Exist
20. Confront
21. Verse
22. Discharge, as a gun
23. Designated as here
24. Stag
25. Something like a half-moon
26. Swindler
28. Bristle-like part
30. Board of Ordinance (abbr.)
31. American Indian
32. Round of applause



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1. What famous American race horse won 20 of the 21 races in which he started?
2. Name the two longest suspension bridges in the world.
3. In what country of South America is the Atacama Desert located?
4. In what country is the highest lake in the world located?
5. What woman was the first to fly over the North Pole?
6. Name the sea in the North Atlantic that is known for its floating seaweed.
7. What is now the official name of Ireland?
8. Who wrote "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star"?
9. What composer was tortured by a musical note sounding continuously in his ears?
10. Who was the Roman God of war?

(See the answers on Page 7)

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LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa:

I've tried to do the best I can for my family and while my work is not so hard now, there were times in the past that I felt unequal to cope with all I had to do.

Times are better now and I think I had a little part in what success we, as a family, enjoy. But all I hear is criticism. If we sit down to a meal, it is why don't we have something else instead of what we have, or why wasn't it prepared in a different manner?

If I try to get anyone to do some simple task around the house they grow positively indignant. Because I have one maid, they say that I have the money to hire my work done and not to call on them. Of course, these are possibly jobs that the maid never does, but they think it is up to me, and speak as if I have untold wealth at my command, when, as a matter of fact, I can scarcely make ends meet.

I am getting awfully tired of it but am undecided how to meet the situation

"DISGUSTED."

Answer:

It is rather late to do anything effective now. You sound as though you have a very

spoiled family. You know there are some people who are chronic grumblers and they find it impossible to see good in anything or anybody.

To hear them tell it, they have always been imposed upon. Their teachers never had any sense, they knew more than the teachers from the first grade on up. Their families never appreciated them—probably wanted them to do trivial tasks when their minds were set on higher things—and when they get out in the world, all of the competition will be unfair. The other fellows will be suspicious, sly and evasive.

These egotists, for that is what they are, are so self-centered that nothing but a "wrangle" with the world will take any of the conceit out of them.

It is a pity that you did not start earlier to teach them graciousness and amiability. A grumbler finds it so much harder to get along in the world and to succeed than does the friendly, unassuming person.

We get out of the world just about what we put into it and the fellow who is afraid that he might give a little more than he gets, usually ends up having very little of the things that make life worthwhile—particularly, friends.
LOUISA.

C.N.R. Service Now Partially Restored

EDMONTON.—Normal C.N.R. train service between Edmonton and Calgary and Edmonton and Saskatoon, cut recently because of coal shortages was restored Monday, J. P. Johnson, vice-president for the western region, announced at Winnipeg Saturday. Restoration was made possible by use of oil-burning locomotives.

These engines will now be used on trains 11 and 12 between Edmonton and Saskatoon, where service was cut from six days a week to tri-weekly; on trains 13 and 14 between Edmonton and Calgary via Camrose, where service was

cut from three days a week to twice weekly; and on trains 25 and 26 between Edmonton and Calgary via Drumheller, where service was cut from three days a week to twice-weekly.

THE ANSWERS

1. Man O'War.
2. The George Washington bridge across the Hudson river and the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco.
3. Chile.
4. Bolivia. Lake Titicaca.
5. Lieut. Margaret C. Flynne.
6. Saragasso Sea.
7. Elre.
8. Jane Taylor.
9. Robert Schumann.
10. Mars.

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Full Employment Expected Here

By RAYMOND ARGYLE
(Staff Writer)

After the most severe winter of unemployment in a decade, the labor situation in Edmonton and northern Alberta appears to be taking a turn for the better this week. National Employment Service officials state the jobless total is registering a regular decline, with many firms rehiring laid off employees while preparing to take on new workers.

Current statistics show 6,350 jobless in Edmonton, down slightly from previous weeks. A \$100,000,000-plus construction program is expected to very neatly eliminate unemployment in the district this summer.

Workers are still being warned to stay away from Edmonton, however, but in spite of this 1,000 people seeking work are expected to flock into the capital city during March and April.

How many of these transients, who regard Edmonton as the prosperity point of Canada, will find work is a moot question. The big construction program may absorb many of them, while others will probably move on, thus not creating a permanent burden on the city.

During the past months the jobless situation in Edmonton has been slightly more critical than on the prairies generally, but not so serious as in many centres throughout the nation.

At the close of last week there were just over 50,000 jobless on

the prairies. This is under the critical point of unemployment which is reached when eight per cent of the working force is jobless.

In Edmonton unemployment has passed this point to register an index of nearly 10 per cent workless, well above the national average of six per cent registered with 375,000 jobless.

WORSE ELSEWHERE

Unemployment has reached much more alarming proportions elsewhere. This winter in Vancouver the index passed the 20 per cent mark. Most severely hit city in the nation has been Lorel, Que. the big maritime shipbuilding and munitions centre. Unemployment there has claimed 75 per cent of the workers, with many families reported living solely off family allowances.

In the United States many cities have seen their jobless index rise to 30 per cent in recent months.

NEW LEGISLATION

New legislation extending unemployment benefits to people in seasonal industries will bring protection to an additional 6,000 workers in northern Alberta. Nationally, 165,000 more workers will receive unemployment insurance protection.

In the more troubled spots, efforts are being made to circumvent present regulations which stipulate that to receive benefits workers must have made 180 daily contributions in the two years preceding claim.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED

A. J. Hooke, provincial minister of economic affairs, foresees prosperity ahead for Alberta. In an interview with this newspaper the minister stated that "the tremendous industrial expansion in Alberta during the next year will effectively dry up any local unemployment."

"Unemployment is jointly a federal-provincial responsibility," Mr. Hooke continued and he reiterated that as far as Alberta is concerned the prospects look good.

J. Harper Frowse, provincial Liberal chief, told this reporter that a city of Edmonton's size must expect a floating number of jobless between 1,000 and 2,000, but that current unemployment is too serious to merely be dismissed as seasonal.

Mr. Frowse does, however, expect general prosperity this year, and he sees two main factors that could prolong and worsen the current crisis.

"A sudden collapse of the export market is the first of these two factors, and a panic would be the other."

"I don't think I have to elaborate that, except to say that our gravest danger is psychological, that is people slow down our business tempo in the belief that we'll have a depression, then we'll certainly have one," asserted Mr. Frowse.

A different kind of statement was given by an officer of the local Technocracy organization.

"Unemployment will get worse from day to day, for there is no solution to this problem under the current financial and political system," is the viewpoint taken by that movement.

Meanwhile, however, as the rhythm of business activity increases as the spring season opens, unemployment rolls in Edmonton continue to grow smaller.

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When Joseph Cotton was asked why he became an actor, he replied, "Why not? How else can you get paid so much for doing so little? It's the most overpaid profession in the world."

Gloria Swanson, long recognized as one of the world's best dressed women has this word of advice to women: "Black is the most flattering and smartest color a woman can wear."

Films on religious themes are making a terrific comeback and most of the major studios are planning such films. Cecil B. De Mille's spectacular "Samson and Delilah," with Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature, started the ball rolling, although several films of a semi-religious nature have been successful in the recent past. These include "Going My Way," "The Bells of St. Mary's," and the current "Come to the Stable."

News comes that, after she finishes two more pictures, Betty Grable plans to retire from the screen and concentrate on her stable holdings over various tracks around the country. She and her husband, Harry James, have developed quite a choice collection of thoroughbreds with the past few years.

Metro has bought film rights to Ruth Brooks Flippen's story, "Darling, I'm Stuck." The story is about a Broadway hooper who goes to a small town and gets tangled up with the local dancing teacher. It's a natural for June Allyson and Van Johnson.

When James Mason was offered the role, opposite Lana Turner, in "A Life of Her Own," he refused it, saying "The part is so typically mid-Western American, one crisp British accent would throw the whole thing out of key." Wendell Corey will get the role.

It happens to all of 'em, sooner or later, it seems. Now, the studio is giving June Allyson the sex-appeal treatment. June, the epitome of sweetness and light, plays the semi-tough daughter of an oldtime prize fighter, Lionel Barrymore, in "Right Cross." She has some hot love scenes with Ricardo Montalban and husband Dick Powell.

Well, what do you know? Robert Young offered the role opposite Bette Davis in "The Story of a Divorce," refused. His explanation: He's established his radio show and in private life as a good faithful husband and does not want to disillusion his air fans or his children by starring in a divorce story.

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Recent adverse criticism of the boxing industry finds ground in the fact that many fighters are not in shape, in the opinion of Jack Berry, Edmonton boxing promoter. He was commenting on recent articles in national magazines urging the outlawing of boxing.

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Fighters stepping out of their class can get into real trouble, in the viewpoint of the promoter. Good training, clean living and well matched contests assure first class performances, and this is the goal Promoter Berry is shooting for.

That he is not alone in this policy is seen in late news from New York.

As an outcome of the recent ring death of Laverne Roach, the N.Y. State Athletic Commission has put into effect stiff new rules calling for strict medical examination of fighters.

In addition to boxers being required to pass annual medical tests for yearly licenses, fighters will undergo examinations five days before a fight, at the noon weigh-in the day of the bout, as well as at the arena before entering the ring, and after the fight.

Berry sees a grand future for boxing in Edmonton.

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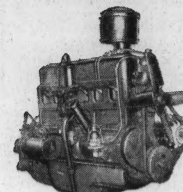
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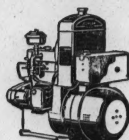
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Sunday School Lesson

EPHESUS, A CENTRE OF CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE
International Sunday School Lesson for March 5, 1950
MEMORY SELECTION: "Be strong in the Lord and in the strength of his might."—Ephesians 6 10.
Lesson Text—Acts 19: 1, 8-10, 18-20; Ephesians 4: 25-32

Paul's second missionary tour lasted three years and about one-half of the period was spent in Corinth, the western extent of his journey. It seems that he left this city without any great disturbance, turning his way homeward again. A short stop was made at Ephesus, where Paul preached, and promised to return later.

Paul proceeded to Jerusalem, where he observed Pentecost, and conferred with various leaders of the church. Then he went to Antioch, to tell the Christians there the wonderful story of gospel extension at his hands into far-off regions. It was from this

church that the great missionary journeys started. While at Antioch, some think, Paul wrote his Epistle to the Galatians. After a short rest Paul's energy and enthusiasm impelled him to undertake another journey.

Timothy and Titus accompanied Paul on his third missionary tour. Journeying over land, passing through the Cilician Gates, Paul revisited Derbe, Lystra, Iconium and Pisidian Antioch, again strengthening and encouraging the Christian churches which he had established. He proceeded to Ephesus by a northward route, finally reaching this leading city of Asia Minor, longer than at any other missionary city.

Ephesus was the capital of the Province of Asia Minor and one of the most important centers of the eastern Mediterranean, having extensive docks and a large commercial activity. It was well known for its literary and artistic expression, the latter being most famous, for the magnificent Temple of Diana, which had required more than two centuries in the building and was ranked as one of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world.

For three months Paul preached in the synagogue of Ephesus concerning the Kingdom of God, contrasting the purity, reason and holiness of this ideal state with the licentiousness, superstition and wrong of heathen beliefs and practices. He made progress in winning souls but because of opposition from some of the Jews finally abandoned the synagogue and went with his disciples to the school of Tyrannus where he taught two years. During this period Paul probably made frequent excursions in the outlying territory for we are told that all that dwell in Asia Minor heard the word and various churches were established, seven of which are mentioned in Revelations.

Paul's ministry was blessed by various manifestations of divine approval, reinforcing the faith of those who believed. These occurrences led sorcerers and magicians to try to copy him and they sought to work their magical art with the name of Jesus. We have an account of the discomfiture of two such magicians. Under the influence of Paul's work many of

those who practiced these secret arts realized their insufficiency and inadequacy and staged a great bonfire of valuable books about magic art.

In his letter to the Ephesian Christians, written when Paul was a prisoner in Rome, Paul points out five marks of a Christian, the first of which was truth. Falsehood wears away the foundations of character. Self-control was the next characteristic. While righteousness, indignation has a rightful place in the life of a Christian, the devil never has his way more completely than when he makes a man lose his temper.

Honesty is another necessary attribute of the Christian. Within a few days, every person who handles any amount of money will have to report his income for the past year. How many can do so without misgivings? Clean merchants use honest scales. Clean conversation is another mark of the Christian. "Corrupt" talk, which includes gossip, foul talk or telling smutty stories, spreads the germs of wickedness. Most of us sin by the use of the tongue more than by any other member. And last, but certainly not the least, mark of the Christian is kindness — that forgives deadly wrongs. This is the true "Christian spirit." No man does anything more Godlike than to forgive. If God were to forgive our transgressions as we forgive those who transgress against us, few of us would ever have our sins forgiven.

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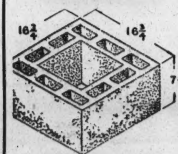
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DEFENDERS RETAIN SKATING CROWNS

—Central Press Canadian
It was a happy day for Suzanne Morrow, 19-year-old Toronto skating queen, and Roger Wickson, 22-year-old University of British Columbia student from Vancouver, when they won the Canadian figure-skating championship at St. Catharines, Ont. Suzanne, a six-year veteran in Canadian and world ice-skating competition, displayed magnificent skating form to retain her women's senior singles crown. Western blade artist successfully defended the title—men's senior champion—he won at Ottawa in 1949.

SPORT SHORTS

The lads in the AP bureau in Miami thought somebody was slightly off recently when they received a message reminding them to cover a National Hockey League meeting in Florida. . . One of them thought he'd take a chance and call Bob Balfe, Sports Editor of the Palm Beach Post-Times. . . "Sure, I was just about to call you," replied Bob. "They're

meeting here. Said they wanted a long-range view of problems."

Casey Stengel will have eight graduates of the California Inter-collegiate Baseball Association shooting for places on the Yankees squad this year. The Yanks have Wally Hood, Art Mazmanian, Charley Workman and Jim Brideweser from Southern California; Bill Kenna, Tom Kelly and Lou Berberet from Santa Clara and, of course, Jack Jensen from California. Most of them still are a long way from the big club. . . Bob McAllister, Jr., Boston College freshman who has entered the National AAU sprint races, is a son of the famous "Flying Cop" of 20-odd years ago. . . Tips from the South say (A) Loyola of the South plans to hire a new basketball coach next season and Tulane's Cliff Wells may go for the job and (B) Pat Stark who recently scored 60 points in one basketball game for Staunton, Va., Military Academy is ticketed for Syracuse U. and why not? He's a Syracuse boy.

Sam Peden, a Kentuckian coaching at Collegeboro, Ga., high school, has Rawdon Deal, Billy Deal and Thomas Deal on his boys basketball team and their cousin, Mary Nell Deal on the girl's team. . . Wonder if rival coaches accuse him of double dealing?

The National Small Bore Rifle Association of Great Britain announced it has challenged the National Rifle Association of America to a match for the Pershing Trophy in 1951.

The trophy, donated by General John J. Pershing in 1931, is now held by the United States.

If America accepts the challenge, the match will be held some time between May and September in connection with the 1951 Festival of Great Britain.

Next year marks the 50th anniversary of the formation of the British Small Bore Rifle Association.

Good-looking George Schneider is a man of utmost confidence in his skiing ability, but he is not boasting about the world slalom championship he won recently on the Aspen mountain course.

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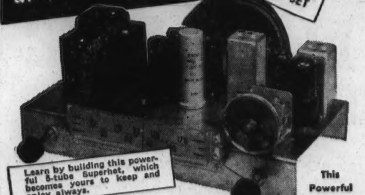
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FOR SALE—Case Model A-6-F. Combine, complete with pick-up, clover screen, corrugated teeth concave. In first class condition. Cheap for cash. Apply A. Frobel, Sangued, Alta. P.M.-4-11-18

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FOR SALE—Truck box, 6x9 ft. x1ft high. Built of heavy lumber, all bolted. Will fit any one-ton truck. Used two months. Also 700 bushels of Legacy certified seed oats. Apply Sandy Karpets, Charron, Alta. P.M.-11

AEROPLANE FOR SALE—Luscombe 8E Special, 1948, only 180 hours since new. C of A valid till July, 1950. Sensitive instruments, metal prop, skis, wing covers, engine fan. Now winterized. Cost \$3,900, sacrifice for \$2,895. E. Erickson, Flanndon, Alta. C.M.-11

BUSINESSES

MAN WANTED—To supply Rawleigh Household Products to consumers in Lac la Biche. We train and help. Good profits for hustlers. Write today, Rawleigh's Dept. WG-C-89-33, Winnipeg. M-4-11-18-25 A-1

WANT A FARM OR BUSINESS? We have a very good selection of farms or businesses for sale in the Mayrhorps, Onoway, Greencourt and Blue Ridge districts. If you want a restaurant we have a wonderful opening at Mayrhorps, also Greencourt. Immediate possession. Apply Gould & Son, Real Estate & Insurance, Phone 41, Mayrhorps. C.F.F.

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris and Ford Star agencies, drug store, post office concession, four-room house and garage. Four lots included. With fixtures, \$9,000. Stock at invoice price. Terms arranged. Apply H. McCormick, Sella, Alta. C.O.-25-f.f.

FOR SALE—Farm Implement Agency in good farming district. New stock building, 34x50 ft. Agents for Cockshutt and Oliver including parts and hardware. Turnover \$80,000. Selling reasonably to dissolve partnership. Will take farm, truck, car or city property as part payment. Write P.O. Box 33, Lac la Biche. C.M.-10-22-29

H. L. Stevensquille

Addresses Rotarians

At the Tuesday meeting of the South Side Rotary Club, held at the Strathcona Presbyterian church, Mr. Stevensquille, western manager of the Interprovincial Pipe Line company said that the construction of the crude oil pipeline from Edmonton to Lake Superior is the first project of such magnitude to be undertaken in Canada.

The speaker pointed out that main difficulty in the project was that the company has to lay 1,150 miles of pipe in 150 working days.

The importance of the line, he said was that it would provide an outlet for the large supply of high grade crude oil being produced in Alberta, and that the pipeline was the only economical way for this to be conveyed to the outside areas.

U. of A. Students' Union Protests Sale Radio Station CKUA

Proposed sale of radio station CKUA by the Alberta government, which has been made public, is creating considerable consternation among members of the University of Alberta Students' Union who are "up in arms" over the incident.

This week, the student's union have issued an open letter to the people of Alberta protesting the move.

...he letter reads: Dear Mr. Editor: This is an open letter to the people of Alberta.

It has been made public that the Alberta Government plans to sell Radio Station CKUA. After over 22 years of faithfully serving the people of Alberta, do you want your station sold? It is your Station, you know. What of the musical programs, the many informative talks, the educational programs for your children? Do you want them discontinued?

At present, the University of Alberta has the necessary equipment to continue broadcasting to you, for you—with the exception of the AM and FM transmitters, which are used at present by CKUA.

We are anxious to see your University of Alberta Broadcasting station, CKUA, continue as the pioneer of educational broadcasting in Canada. We should like the people of Alberta to send us your letters expressing your views.

Time is short—it's up to you! Yours sincerely,

S. S. Sears, Jr., President Student Radio Society, Students' Union, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Mr. E. G. Cays Visits Eastern Canada

Mr. E. G. Cays minister of the King Edward Park Church of Christ, is this week attending a conference of Church of Christ ministers in St. Thomas, Ont. This conference is to further co-operation to missions across the Dominion.

HOUSE FOR SALE—4-roomed house to be moved. Good condition. \$400.00. Apply Wilfred Kryczek, Morinville. P.M.-11-18

FOR SALE—Brome hay loose in stack, \$18 per ton. Garnet wheat, test 85%, certificate No. 70616. Write R. A. Cameron, Madden, or phone R2410, Carstairs. P.M.-11-18

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Res. Phone 68

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CROSSFIELD

ANNUAL MEETING

Districts No. 13 and 16 North Alberta

Canadian Co-operative Processors Limited

is being held in the

Masonic Temple, Edmonton, Alberta

On Monday, March 13, 1950 at 2:00 p.m.

LET THE PEOPLE KNOW

One of the objects of the Canadian Cancer Society is to provide the public with the facts about cancer. More knowledge of the disease on the part of the individual is a vital factor in detecting cancer in time for effective treatment.

Free illustrated, informative literature available by filling out and mailing this coupon.

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CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

(Alberta Branch)

BLOW BLDG., 512-5th AVE. W. CALGARY, ALBERTA

LISTEN TO Edward G. Robbison in our Radio Show

"For the Living". See local paper for time.

Inverlea W.A.

INVERLEA.—An interesting meeting of the Inverlea Ladies' Club was held at the home of Harry Fenwick where Mrs. Polly Fleming received and entertained 10 members.

The work underway is a quilt which the ladies hope to have done when bazaar time in fall rolls around, the date is yet to be decided.

The business of the meeting was discussed and disposed of in an orderly manner and a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held on March 15 at the home of Mrs. Bennie.

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DRUG STORE**
CROSSFIELD Alta.

**Clothing Drive—
Please Help!**

CROSSFIELD.—Important and urgent is the need for bundles of used clothing in clean condition and good repair. This plea has come to the United Church W.A. from overseas. Many of us should be glad that we can put a few things together and have it in readiness for the members of our groups to pick up.

Please give this your consideration. The town will be canvassed systematically on Saturday, March 18. Anyone in the country who cares to make a donation may leave parcels at Ballams store, Lileys residence or the manse. Please do not include high heel shoes or hats. The needed articles are bedding, clothing for every one, linens and towels.

**Huge Timber
Wolf Sighted**

MADDEN.—Frank McNichol of Madden spotted a huge timber wolf. He shot and wounded the animal which got away. The tracks were picked up the next day but so far they have not located it.

Train Schedule

(Cut Out for Your Reference
From Calgary—

12:42 midnight going north.
10:30 a.m. going north.
5:50 p.m. going north.
From Edmonton—
5:21 early a.m. going south.
12:40 noon going south.
5:50 p.m. going south.

Bus Schedule

South bound	North bound
5:17 a.m.	1:02 a.m.
12:20 a.m.	8:20 a.m.
2:50 p.m.	10:50 a.m.
5:50 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
8:20 p.m.	4:20 p.m.
10:20 p.m.	6:20 p.m.

C.G.I.T. News

CROSSFIELD.—The CGIT under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Vetter is a very thriving group and we are asked to keep in mind the concert they plan for to be held in the Memorial hall on March 24 at 8 p.m. sharp.

BEISEKER NEWS

The building formerly occupied by Henry Simmonds' Barber Shop is now down on the corner of Prospect ave. It is to house the local office of the Calgary Power company.

The town election for councilman was held last Monday. Of the two candidates running, Louis Schmalz received 105 votes and Alexander Goodman 48.

Harry Long of Irricana also won the town council election which was held in that village.

Mrs. Alfred Scheff-Inair had her mother as a guest recently in their home.

Adam Velker acted as host recently when film on the new 1950 Farm Hand was shown in his shop.

Mrs. Cox of Pincher Creek has recently spent a few days visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Cox.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Olsen motored to High River to attend the funeral of the former's brother-in-law.

Pete Schmalz has so completely recovered we hear he was down giving Bert Day a hand with the Saturday's rush.

—Miss Margaret Hagel has accepted a position as waitress in the Bus Depot in High River. Her sister, Bertha is engaged as telephone operator in the same town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Selzer had as their guest for the weekend the latter's sister, Mrs. A. Schwartz-zenberger of Brooks.

Mixed 'Spiei

CROSSFIELD.—The mixed bonspiel which got underway two weeks ago was brought to a close on March 2. The chinook winds which prevailed made the ice very tough at times, especially for the ladies who found it difficult to get their rocks into the house.

There were just the two events and the following rinks were successful in order of merit:

No. 1—1, Walter Lilley, skip, L. Beddoes, J. Wood, V. Law; 2, R. Arnett, skip, B. Shearer, Mrs. Mansell, Dave Wylie.

No. 2—1, Walt Stewart, skip, A. Mansell, T. Stamp, F. Jensen; 2, Don Cameron, skip, W. Rowatt, B. Wood, V. Thompson. In No. 1 event Mrs. Beddoes substituted for J. Wood, second.

The prizes were all merchandise certificates from the town stores which will come in very handy.

Morning Matins

CROSSFIELD.—On Feb. 26 at 11 a.m. in the Anglican church of the Ascension. After Rev. Lea opened the service the congregation was privileged to hear Right Rev. Bishop Ragg. There was a very good attendance and the service was both inspirational and enjoyable.

CHURCHES

Don't forget to go to church.

You have four in your town.

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF ASCENSION

Rev. A. B. Lea

First, third and fifth Sunday—

Evensong at 7:30 p.m.

Second Sunday

Holy Communion at 11:00 a.m.

Fourth Sunday—

Morning Prayer at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Father Tessier

Holy Mass—First and Fifth Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Holy Mass—Second and Fourth Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. B. MacDonald

Services

Sunday Morning at 11:00 a.m.

Bible School at 10:00 noon.

Prayer Service Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Service at Mount View Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Service at Dog Pound at 3:00 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. Anderson

Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service at 7:30 a.m.

Service at Madden on Sunday at 12:00.

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**ROCKYFORD
NEWS**

ROCKYFORD.—Mr. Maurice Downey suffered an unfortunate accident in which he broke several ribs and his collar bone.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowe on the birth of a son.

The community of Rockyford regrets the passing of Mrs. J. Bragg.

The Redlands district is mourning the loss of Mr. H. Barr.

Miss Ruth Heimbecker was a visitor to Banff over the week-end.

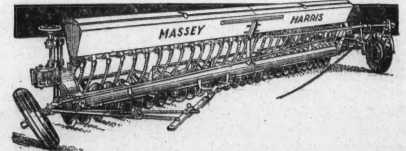
Irvin Katterhagen Jr. was injured recently when the rifle he was carrying accidentally discharged. The bullet tore through the four fingers of his left hand, but very fortunately his hand only required stitches.

Coal deposits discovered in the Garo hills in Assam, India, are high in sulphur content.



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